"TRILBY" AND "PUDD'NHEAD WILSON" ON THE STAGE.

Beerge Dn Maurier Bramatized by Paul Potter, and Mark Twain by Frank Mayo The Debut of Charles H, Hopper as an Irish Comedian in " The Vale of Aveca."

The performance of "Trilby" at the Garden Theatre last evening was in one particular a foregone conclusion. The popular and some what indiscriminate interest in George Du Maurier's book was bound to cause the assembling of a crowded and eager audience to see Paul M. Potter's play. The feet and morality of the artists' sweetheart model, her soles and soul, had been so thoroughly discussed that, when an opportunity came to wit-ness their exhibition on the stage, the spectators were on hand in numbers as great as the house could hold. The actress employed for the purpose was Virginia Harned. Whatever disappointment may have been felt by readers of the story was with the looks of Trilby. The beautiful Miss Harned by no means realized the girl as the author's text and drawings depicted her. The actress was too short and plump. Her want of sufficient height was particularly observable at her advent in a military coat, short skirt, and no heels to her slippers. She was not within two inches of the requisite stature, and her outlines were hardly such as a painter would have chosen for anything less plump than a Hebe or a Cupid. It was her feet, however, that everybody made hasts to look at. About all the glasses in the house were instantly levelled at them, and no doubt they would have blushed if they could. They were bare above the low slippers, and so were her ankles below the hem of her dress. Miss Harned's acting was competent, at times it was pathetically touching, and throughout it was very careful-too palpably so for the best possible effect.

We Potter seems to have decided that the character in the story possessing real dramatic value was Spengeli, with his hypnotic power over Trilby, and the playwright acted boldly on that judgment. There was danger in the undertaking. How many stage experts would have agreed with him that a long-haired, scraggy-bearded, pop-eyed mesmerizing a girl by means of insune stares and demonlac gestures could be anything else than ludicrous. If he took advice on the subject, it probably was that, no matter that could stand it would be a burlesque. Can it be that we have come to respect hypnotism as science? It seemed so last night, when the audience was soberly and deeply impressed by Srenguli's demonstration of it. Mr. Potter had made the hypnotist dominate the whole play, as well as the girl, and Wilton Lackaye's acting of the rôle similarly overbore all with which it came into contact. If any body thought of laughing he respected his awed neighbors and kept sober. The outcome of the experiment was a triumph for Mr. Potter, because he had accomplished a difficult thing, and the audience insisted on seeing him. He was reluctant to show himself, and only did so for a shy and blushing moment, after Mr. Palmer had made a

The play opens in the studio of "the three musketeers of the brush," with Trilby as their household companion. Tafij tells her that he loves her, and The Laird is ready to, but they learn that she loves Little Illider, who has quitted Paris to join his mother; but he returns to convince Trilly that he could not stay away. The second act contains the Christmas eve celebration of the betrothal of Trilby and Hiller, the jolly dancing, and finally the visit of Biller's mother, and the separation of the engaged lovers. Five years are supposed to have passed when the curtain rises again on a meeting of the principal characters in the lobby of a concert hail. Here occurs the appearance of Trilby as a public singer, and her release from the hypnotic spell through the death of Sprayali. In the last act the girl is weak and ill, but there is hope of their recovery, when the sight of a photograph of Secupalit proves sufficient to cause a relapse, and she dies. In Maurier's characters appear in the play in generally excellent imitations. The actors are in part ex-members of A. M. Palmer's late stock company, and in part recruits. The Scengality Mr. Lackaye and the Trilby by Miss Harned have been spoken of. The three studio friends are cloverly copied by Burr McIntosh as Toffu, John Glendenning as The Laird, and Alfred Hickmann as Little Biller, Lee Dietrichstein is the smusing Zou Zou, R. P. Gibbs the Geche, Herbet Vinard, Half a dozen other individuals are represented, and a great many of the pictures and points in the book are given positively, or clearly suggested. musketeers of the brush," with Trilby as their

It is not easy to decide whether, if there were It is not easy to decide whether, if there were no lu Maurier story, just such a play as the Potter play would be a successful entertainment. Probably it would not. It is likely that the hypnotic parts of it would be derided, where now they are permitted to make a shivering impression. But the life of art students in Paris is delightfully given in the piece. The comradeship of the three artists, their joint love for the girl model, the bobernianism of thoir habits, and the hearty good fellowship of their friends are capital material for a comedy, and could not tall of the right effect when represented as well as it is by the company at the Garden. It is quite certain that the bob urned into a drama had an enthustant reception, and that it will become the theatrical talk of the town.

At the Herald Square Theatre last night Frank Mayo presented the play he has made out of Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson" with results that fell short of complete success. But If Mr. Mayo has not yet made of the book an entirely effective play, his work as an actor was splendidly successful. Pudd'nhead Wilson ha become on the stage in Mr. Mayo's hands a character that would last as long as its most famous figure if he were only in a play that would survive. But, finely acted as he is, the character of the misunderstood country lawyer cannot keep the play alive unless the play be radically altered. As it stands, it toninins acenes of genuine comedy and stirring interest, and it presents in an unusually successful manner the atmosphere of the time and the people of the story. But it acradely put together; too much of its action is made known through the conversations of its characters, and there are acres of talk about what has happened and what will happen. Its citmaxes failed in effect, and situations to which the action had been leading through several scenes were unconvincingly presented to the audience. The characterization was sketchy and the relations of the characters were inadequately explained, and their introduction, as in the case of the characterize or about year of the case. plained, and their introduction, as in the case of the enjoyalls twins, so abruptly accomplished that their significance to the audience seemed slight. Most of the weaknesses of the piecomignt be remedied, and when it has been condensed and its action is taken at a quicker time than it was last night, its defects will be less apparent. There would be no use in altering the play as it stands were it too for the fact that Frank Mayo's playing of the title role is too fine a piece of acting but to gain for the fact.

would be no use in altering the play as it stands were it not for the fact that Frank Mayo's playing of the title role is too line a piece of acting lot to gain for itself a protracted stay on the size. It is acting as the apparently thoughties, sind he lent to the lines of his part a very refreshing and unforced humor.

The play which Mr. Mayo has drawn from the story heightens its melodramatic interest, and puts into prominence the episode of two young loople who are not lovers, but seem surprisingly like then; and the effect of this situation is not plasant, as the girl is white and the man is supposed to be a negro. He is not in reality a flagro, nor are the young people said to be lovers, but they are of the same ago, and the fact that they are mistress and servant is likely to be lost sight of. The play commences with the chaining of the two babies and the acceptance as heir of the house of the scoptance as heir of the house of the open of the negro slave. After the prologue there are twenty-three years, and the rightly white son has been rearred as a slave, and the hegre, with only a slight tant in his blood, lives as his naif brother's master. They are the son of the same father. To pay a gambling debt the negro, disquised as a woman, robs various houses, and his mother, who has returned to her old home to see him, is suspected of the clima and accused by her son. The suspection fails afterward on the white slave when Pathermand Rivson's discovery of the unmistance and accused by her son. The suspection fails afterward on the white slave when Pathermand Rivson's discovery of the unmistance and accused by her son. The suspection fails afterward on the white slave when Pathermand Rivson's discovery of the unmistance and accused by her son. The suspection fails afterward on the white slave when Pathermand Rivson's discovery of the unmistance and accused by her son. The suspection fails afterward on the white slave when Pathermand Rivson's discovery of the unmistance and accused by her son. The suspection f the best of the four, and its conclusion really the first enthusiasm of the evene play. Previous to that Mr. Mayo's documented what applause there was, haracter is a rarely artistic creation, many the form and human nature, and heroic efforts should be made to preplay in which it is offered, for which it is offered, for which it is offered, for what has a success, but they were their in what fell to them. Odell William in what fell to them. Odell William a humanous Sheriff, and it was a work were made to the perdisse show, in a gown of ultraplayed a negro slave of thiryears ago, and it was not a fleave performance. Harry Dayenormance, Harry Dayer Henley were adequate members to was good in the main, and in-bavenport. Joseph Whiting, Lu-ignatio Martinett, and France

There were several effective scenes

PLAYS MADE FROM BOOKS. and abundant evidence of exceptionally good etage management in the episodes of the piece.

The hero of the new play that was acted at the Columbus last night sang his way to favor. Before he showed himself, his voice was heard from the wings, and its quality, even in this first bit of a wild Irish air, was enough to insure success for actor and play, if the latter was not entirely bad. The play was not that, and the hero's other ballads were even more tunefully sung than the first one, so the success of new play and new "star" were decided. Leonard Grover and Clay M. Greens are the authors, and of the four acts the first was located in Ireland in the Vale of Avoca, and this valley name was taken as the name of the play. Here was introduced the regular outfit of characters for an Irish melodrama; the hero, with songs, in releveren smalls; a colleen, and a very pretty one; a village priest, an old Irishwoman, with a strong leaning both to blarney and to invective; a brace of villains, one aneaking and bent, the other straight and handsome; and, finally, a blind girl. Not a very promising lot this, if originality were to be developed, but though one of the scamps was a shyster lawyer, the other was an American, and that was unusual. The next three acts were placed in Colorado, among gold nuggets, wealthy miners, and most extraordinary indians. Here all trace of conventional irish melodrama was lost, though the substitution of the granite of the Rockies for the green sod did not bring incidents that were entirely fresh. In the third act, in a mine scene, explosive realism was attempted. Hardly had the curtain gone up when the villain iondied a stick of dynamite, and though he soon laid it asside, its appearance was not to be forgot. While it lay inoperative, but impending, there was a chance to examine the scene. In the centre there was a tunnel leading from the mine; over this was a tail framowork of beams marking the shaft; all around were rocks dotted with stunted trees and sprinkled so thickly with cascades as to warm the heart of a summer hotelkeeper. Over one of these at the left was a natural bridge of rock, across which the mountain trail led, and, hah! the edges of the massive arch din't meet by a foot. One night stands had olayed hob with that minio bit of natural wonder, and the task of that nitro-glycerine cracker was made clear. To destroy that arch and bound up the trail with the afflicted heroine in his hands was plainly the villain's way out of a predicament, but the method of his outwitting was new. Unable to follow directly after him, the hero dived into the tunnel, and reappeared in a moment inside the upright framework at the top of the shaft. What timbers could withstand a hero of melodrama at such a moment inside the upright framework at the top of the shaft. What imbers could drama: the hero, with songs, in velveteen smalls; a colleen, and a very pretty one; a village priest, an old Irishwoman,

the biggest flying as if they were coothpicks and gave to the nearly gap such a bloom in the property of the gave to the nearly gap such as the content of the flat, after carefully depositing the heroine at a was to ment that his hat we sent over. After that there was an act devoted to having the balm and the flat there was an act devoted to having the balm and the flat there was an act devoted to having the balm and the flat there was an act devoted to having the balm and the flat there was an act devoted to having the balm and the flat the flat

served to round all the corners, smooth down all rough edges, and mature the conceptions of their parts to every artist. Every one was in good voice, the power and beauty of Eames's singing being particularly noticeable. Her left hand was in a coquettiably adjusted sling, which like everything worn by this beautiful woman seemed to become her as an extra adornment. Some slight injury to one of the fingers is the cause of disablement.

The first two acts went off briskly, but the beginning of the third was impaired, and the entire performance also, by the cutting out of Falitaff's impressive meditation over a cup of sack, in which he dilates upon the delicious trill and thrill which is engendered in man thereby, and which goes through all nature and the universe. Nothing else was wanting from Maurel's great impersor thon, not a gesture; not a smile, nor a subtle suggestion.

Signor Mancinelli was warmly welcomed by Signor Mancinelli was warmly welcomed by signor Mancine in was warmy welcomed by the audience and still more warmly by his men, whom he held in admirable control throughout the evening. On his entrance they played a famfare which seemed to threaten endless duration.

The Circus This Week.

There are already so many attractive features in Barnum & Bailey's big show at the Madison in isarnim & Balley's big show at the Madison Square Garden that it was not found necessary to make any changes in the bill for last night.

The big arena was crowded as usual at both afternoon and evening performances, and the feats of the equestrians, acrobats, jugglers, and trapeze performers were as usual received with great applause.

But, as it has been since the beginning of the season, the crowning feature of the big show season, the crowning feature of the big show was fielden's marvellous dive from the roof to the swimming tank, a distance of sixty-three

Farewell Bluner to Beerbohm Tree. The friends of Beerbohm Tree entertained him last evening at a dinner in the Waldorf. Among the diners were Chauncey M. Depew, Maurice Grau, Creighton Webb, Charles Frob-man, and A. M. Palmer. Mr. Tree and his wife will sail for Europe to-morrow.

Aus der Ohe Piano Recitals Pat Of. Owing to the illness of Adele Aus der Ohe, the piano recitals she was to give to-day and Friday next have been given up for the present. If sufficiently recovered she purposes to give the recitals some time in May.

Strike of Steam Fitters. A strike of forty steam fitters was ordered

yesterday on a row of flat houses on Manhattan avenue, between 102d and 103d streets, because part of the contract was awarded to a non-union firm. The strike was ordered by the delegates of the Steam Fitters' and Steam Fitters' Helpers'

Killed Himself with Gas. Jacob Johann, 70 years old, who owned a flat at 306 East Eighty-ninth street and lived in an apartment on the first floor, killed himself yes-terday afternoon by inhaling gas through a rubber pipe used to feed a gas stoye. His do-mestic relations are said to have been unhappy.



Tonight If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousners, Sick Headacha, Heartburn or Constipation, take a dose of Hood's Pills on

retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

ALL BUT PERRY RETAKEN.

CONVICT DAVIS CAUGHT AT HUGH SONVILLE YESTERDAY.

He Was so Weak from Sickness and Ex-possive that He Had to Be Carried Back to the Mattenwan Asylum-Dr. Allison Hopes to Capture Perry Very Soon. FISHKILL LANDING, April 15.-Of the five convicts who escaped from the State Hospital for Insane Criminals at Matteawan last Wednesday night, only Oliver Curtis Perry is still at thorities to be not only the most dangerous man of the five who escaped, but the worst inmate ever confined in the institution, was brought back a prisoner this afternoon about 5 o'clock. Three hours before he had been captured a short distance from the village of Hughsonville, seven miles north of here and three-quarters of Thomas McDonald, Charles Lucy, William F. Russell, and Charles Mackin, hospital keepers. Hearrived at Fishkill Landing station in charge of the four keepers on the 3:42 train from New Hamburg, the nearest station to Hughsonville, in a state of utter collapse. He was lifted from the car and carried through a crowd of two or three hundred persons to a carriage which was in waiting to take him to the hospital. On the way up to the institution he fainted twice. Superintendent Allison met the keepers at the door with their almost lifeless burden in their arms. As they passed into the building the Superintendent asked of one of the keepers, "Is ne dead?" When he learned that the man was only suffering from exhaustion Dr. Allison looked relieved, and he ordered that Davis be taken to one of the receiving rooms and have the attention that his case required.

This morning Superintendent Allison received

word from Poughkeepsie that the house of George S. Abbott, the Justice of the Peace in Hughsonville, had been entered late on Satur-day night or early on Sunday morning and a quantity of clothing, jewelry, and money taken. The Superintendent immediately sent Keepers McDonald, Lucy, Russell, and Mackin to Hughsonville to investigate. Mr. Abbott told them that the thief or thieves had effected an entrance to the house through a basement window. In the cellar they stopped long enough to fill a dinner basket with eggs, butter, and canned goods. In the dining room they put two silver spoons in

him and his sons. Davis had great difficulty in walking, and progress was made slowly. When the party reached Mr. Abbott's house the Justice had no difficulty in identifying the wearing apparel, watch, penknife, fair tickets, and the American Mechanics' badge as having been taken from his house on Sunday night. The keepers returned the stolen property and took Davis on to Hughsonville. From there they drove to New Hamburg, where they took the train to Fishkiil Landing.

When the party reached the hospital they found that Squire Abbott had got there before them, and he had brought with him Arthur Williams, a farm hand who works for Charlea Angell, who lives on what is called the Remsen place, about a mile northeast of Mr. Abbott's house. The house in which Williams lives is on the side of the road leading from Hughsonville to Wappinger's Falia, and there is a barn and carriage housedirectly opposite. Williams says that this morning his wife went into the garden for something, and she saw two strange men standing in the open door of the carriage house. One of the men wore a slouch hat and carried a bundle under his arm. She thought they were tramps and returned to the house. In a short time she went to the door again and saw the man with the slouch hat and the bundle disappearing over a little knoll back of the barn. Williams was not at home at this time, but he returned not long afterward, and his wife told him of the two men she had seen and asked him to go to the barn and ase if one of them was not still hanging about the place. Williams went, and there lying on some hay he found a man whom he recognized afterward as Davis.

"What are you doing here?" asked Williams.

"I'm very slek," was the reply. "Although you haven't known it, I've been here for four days. Can't you get a doctor for me."

Williams and he would try, and he walked to the barn. Williams hailed Clemmens and was about to ask him to go for a doctor. He didn't, though: for he had no sooner stopped Clemmens than Davis ran out the door on the oppos

Davis ran out the door on the opposite side of the barn.

Williams says he followed Davis across one field and the main road and over two fences. He kept up the chase until he saw the four keepers also running, apparently after the same man, and, not thinking Davis was one of the escaped convicts, he gave up the pursuit, being completely out of breath and knowing that the four men in the distance would overtake what Williams concluded was a fugitive tramp.

Superintendent Allison thinks that Williams's story goes to show that Davis and Perry were travelling together and that Perry was the man whom Mrs. Williams saw disappear behind the barn where Davis was found. So thoroughly convinced is Dr. Allison that Perry is in this locality that this evening he sent the same keepers who captured Davis and Iwo others to Hughsonville to beat up the country in all directions. Additional strength is given to the idea that Perry and Davis were together by the fact that the \$40 stolen from Squire Abbott was not found upon Davis.

Bayis told the keepers that he hadn't seen that the \$40 stolen from Squire Abbott was not found upon Davis.

Davis told the keepers that he hadn't seen Perry since the escape. This statement is believed to be untrue, and when the keepers left here to-night they were confident that Perry would be their prisoner within forty-eight

hours.

Davis admits entering Schoenfeld's house on the outskirts of Hughsonville on Thursday night, but says he was alone. Dr. Allison hopes to get a full statement from him as room as he is strong

THINKS HE'S GOT PERRY.

Chief Youmans of Sing Sing Has a Man who Looks Like the Train Robber. SING SING, April 15.-Chief of Police Youmans took into custody at 7 o'clock a man who he thinks may be Train Robber Perry. The man has a round face and has scars such as are mentioned in the printed description of Perry. man has a round face and has scars such as are mentioned in the printed description of Perry.

The prisoner says he recently secured his discharge from a hospital in New York, and to-day walked from Yonkers to this village. He is very nervous, and appears to be weak from sickness or from exposure. He says his name is John Lehman and his home Philadelphia. He is fairly well dressed. He has 20 cents and a number of keys in his pockets.

He will be examined in the morning by Detective fore of the Hudson River Railroad and Officer MoNeal of the prison. Gore saw Perry several times, and will recognize him if the prisoner is the train robber. The prisoner says le is 24 years old, but looks much older.

A PRISONER MAKES BAD MONEY. "THE HANDWRITING

George Bucherty Made Some Very Bad Nickels on Blackwell's Island. George Docherty, a prisoner on Blackwell's Island, who is serving a sentence of two years and five months for grand larceny, will be rearrested by Chief Baggs of the United States secret service when the penitentiary authorities formally discharge him from custody in two weeks.

During the past few months Docherty has been engaged in manufacturing counterfeit money on the Island, and but for the fact that he took another prisoner into his confidence he might have gone undetected.

Chief Baggs went to the Island on Saturday, and when a prisoner named John Houghton, who had been serving a five months' term for assault was discharged he placed him under arrest again, and bringing him to the Federal building

was discharged he placed him under arrest again, and bringing him to the Federal building arraigned him before Commissioner Shields, who remanded him to Luddow street Jail without taking any charge against him.

Houghton was the mas whom Docherty took into his confidence, and he it was who reported the matter to the Warden, who in turn notified the secret service authorities.

"This man Docherty," said Warden Pilisbury yesterday, "has been a fireman in the kitchen, and he was frequently left to himself. There was nothing to prevent the man from working unobserved. He had evidently been at work on the idea of counterfeiting for some time, and got so far advanced that all he needed was an accomplice who could farnish some genuine money, so that he could take an impression. He approached Houghton and told him how they could work together and make enough counterfeit money to send them both out of jail in a prosperous condition. Houghton listened to all the man had to say and then came and reported the matter to me. I put a watch on Docherty, and soon learned enough to convince me that Houghton was right. On Friday I summoned the man to my office and accused him of manufacturing counterfeit money. He indignantly denied the charge, but I had him searched and in his pockets we found two plaster of Paris moulds to be used in the manufacture of five-cent piece, and a number of counterfeit coins which he had already made. I must say that the coins were about the worst specimens I ever saw. I don't believe you could pass any of them on a blind man. Docherty formerly worked in the tin shop, and I suppose he got the lead from which he made the coins there. I am positive that the coins were shout the worst specimens I ever saw. I don't believe you could pass any of them on a blind man. Docherty formerly worked in the tin shop, and I suppose he got the lead from which he made the coins there. I am positive that the coins were shout threw years ago, and six weeks after his ar ival was arrested on a charge of grand larceny and

BALE OF BONDS ENJOINED.

An Injunction Against the Sale of the Atlantic and Pacific Bonds, The sale of the \$18,794,000 Atlantic and Pacific first mortgage 6 per cent. bonds on the request of the committee representing the holders of the Atlantic and Pacific 4s, which was to have taken place yesterday, has been adjourned until April 17, a temporary injunction obtained from the New York Supreme Court having been erved on behalf of the Atchison and St. Louis served on behalf of the Atchison and St. Louis and San Francisco companies and their receivers and the Union Trust Company. The grounds alleged in the application for the injunction were that the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, with the other Atchison lines, "forms one general system of railroad, each part of which is more or less dependent upon the other parts, and which is much more valuable as a whole than if broken in separate parts." and that in the present companies of the part of the part of the parts. is much more variable as a whole than it broken in separate parts," and that in the present condition of the Atchison reorganization scheme the sale of the 6s on the demand of the holders of the 4 per cent, bonds will seriously interfere with the reorganization. The Atlantic and Pacific Committee will make an immediate application for a dissolution of the injunction.

MEETING OF RAILROAD MEN.

of the American Rallway Association, St. Louis, Mo., April 15 .- The Eastern mempers of the American Rallway Association ar rived on a special train over the Big Four road this morning. The Western and Northern members came in on the regular trains last night and to-day. The total attendance numnight and to-day. The total attendance numbers nearly 150 delegates, and includes nearly every prominent official in the passenger and traffic department of the principal railways in the United States. To-day and to-morrow various committees will be in session, but the association itself will not convene in executive session until Wednesday. The principal subjects to be discussed are train service, interlocking switches, signals, and general traffic arrangements. This afternoon the delegates inspected the new Union station and the terminal system.

Pour Jenvis, April 15 .- The Port Jervis, Monticello and New York Railroad Saturday afternoon was turned over to the new company controlled by the syndicate composed of ex-Congressman Charles D. Haines of Kinderhook, N. Y., Andrew G. Haines of Sandy Hill, Lafe Pence, the Populist ex-Congressman from Colorado, and others. The new officers are the Hon. Charles D. Haines, President; the Hon. Lafe Pence, Vice-President; Andrew G. Haines, Pence, Vice-President; Andrew G. Haines, Treasurer; W. E. Scott, Secretary, and Stephen D. Lake of Hudson, General Superintendent, The road is forty one miles long. Mr. Pence is interested with the Haines brothers in several railroad enterprises, and will make his head-quarters at Kinderhrook.

Another Cut in Rates to the South. The Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company announced yesterday a further cut in first-class passenger fares from New York, Boston, Philapassenger fares from New 10rg, Bosion, ramadelphia, and all Eastern points to the South. The reduction makes the rate from New York to Alanta, Ga., \$12; from New York to Macon, Ga., \$14.40, with corresponding reductions. tions to all prominent points.

The Rending Receivers Did Not Come Over. PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—The proposed trip of the receivers of the Reading Railroad to New York to-day was postponed owing to the indis-position of President flarris. He contracted a slight cold on Saturday, but was able to be at his office this afternoon.

WAGE WORKERS AND SCHOOLS. The Central Labor Union Has Appointed a

The Central Labor Federation yesterday, through Ernest Bohm, its Secretary, sent a letter to the Board of Education informing the Board that the C. L. F. had instituted a permanent Committee on Education. The letter stated that the Central Labor Federation had a memthat the Central Labor rederation had a mem-ber-hip of more than 45,000 wage workers, producing a net income of \$52,000,000, and it wanted to know how the Board was going to en-force the Compulsory Education law. What these wags workers wanted, he said, was to have their children educated. He also pro-pounds a series of questions to the Board as to what it is going to do toward providing room in the schools for all the children of this city.

The Weather.

A well defined and severe storm was central over Kansas yesterday, moving eastward. The barometer at the centre of disturbance read 29.18. High winds provailed over the country between the Rocky Moun

over the same districts.

Much warmer weather attends and precedes the storm, while freezing weather follows over Wyoming and Montana. Fair weather prevailed in the country east of the Ohio Valley, save for light showers over northern New York and New England.

in this city the day was generally fair; highest of ficial temperature 50°, lowest 40°; average humidi-ty, 65 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity, 20 miles an hour; highest, 50 miles an hour at 11:30 A. M.; barometer corrected to read to sea level at , 29.70; 3 P. M., 29.75.

ing, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: Average on April 15, 1894.

WARRISOTON FORECAST FOR TUESDAY. For Maine, showers: high northerly winds. For New Hampshire and Vermont, partly cloudy;

northerly winds.

For Massachusetts, fair, except showers near the coast in the morning; northerly winds. For Rhode Island and Connecticut, partly cloudy; northerly winds, becoming variable. For eastern New York and New Jersey, partly cloudy.

northwesterly winds, becoming variable For eastern Ponnsylvania, partly cloudy; warmer in western portion; variable winds.
For District of Columbia, Maryland, and Delaware. partly cloudy: northwesterly winds, becoming varia-

For western Pennsylvania and western New York. increasing cloudiness and rain by to-night; warmer

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MORTOAGER TO BE SET ASIDE. The Sale of the Johnson Ratiroad Signal

Company's Property Ordered. The affairs of the Johnson Railroad Signal pany of Rahway, N. J., which were put nto the hands of a receiver last February, were before Chancellor McGill in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, yesterday. Lawyer Charles Corbin, counsel for the Voorhees investigating committee, represented Edward S. Savage, the recoiver, and Senator Foster M. Voorhees, Chairman of the committee, assisted by Judge Gilhooiy, John Griffin, and Henry S. White appeared for the creditors.

The company's liabilities are \$107,000, and the assets whatever the sale of the company's plant and patents will bring. The receiver advertised the property for sale a short time ago other \$65,000. The question then arose as to whether the property should be sold subject to trustees' chattel mortgages held by George W. Miller, amounting to \$51,100. The creditors held that the mortgages were made fraudulently, and should be set saide. It was to deter mine this question that the case was before Chancellor McGill.

The mortgages held by Trustee Miller are in favor of Georgina M. Johnson, executrix of the

The mortgages held by Trustee Miller are in favor of Georgina M. Johnson, executrix of the estate of Charles R. Johnson, three of \$29,000, \$6,000, and \$2,500 respectively; Union County Bank of Rahway, one of \$5,000, and Frederick Kernochan, administrator of the estate of Walter Kernochan, noe of \$8,000. The complaint sets forth that the mortgages were made after the company became insolvent, and a rule had been granted by the Chancellor to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

On July 11, 1892, according to the statement of the creditors, the directors of the company held a meeting in this city and some of them resigned. The remaining directors pretended to fill the vacancies. William P. Hall, W. S. Glimore, and William F. Cochran were appointed. They, with Charles R. Johnson and George W. Miller, constituted the Board of Directors. After Johnson's death Charles E. Parker was appointed. He was not elected by the stockholders, and he was made Vice-President although there is no such office provided for in the company's charter.

The mortgages are signed by Hall, as Vice-President, and for that reason are illegal. On Jan. 18 last when the company was insolvent Miller, Hall, and Glimore held a meeting and voted to make the mortgages to Miller as trustee because he is a director. Edward S. Savage, the receiver to seli the company's assets free and clear of the mortgages, and directed Lawyer Griffin to begin an action to set the mortgages aside and declare them null and void.

OBITUARY.

Dr. John P. Blackmer, a well-known Prohibi-

Major Archibald B. Freeburn, who had been ailing for several months, died about 7 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 102 Wayne street, Jersey City. Major Freeharn was 58 years old. He was a retired officer of the Unitel States army and a brother of the late Mrs. Thomas L. James, wife of the ex-Postmaster-General. It was while visiting Major Freeburn that Mrs. James caught a cold which developed into pneumonia and resulted in her death. Major Freeburn was born in Herkimer, N. Y. He came from old Revolutionary stock, being a direct descendant of Ethan Allen. After the civil war he was employed in the Custom House in this city for about twenty years. He leaves one son.

Charles S. Cleveland of 261 Broadway, Brook-Charles S. Cleveland of 261 Broadway, Brooklyn, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday
morning in the office of the Street Denartment
of the Board of City Works in which he was
employed as inspector, and died a few hours afterward in the Brooklyn Hospital. He was
active in Republican politics in the Thirteenth
ward and before his connection with the City
Works Department he was chief clerk in the
Fire Department. He was in his sixtleth year. Works Department he was chief cierk in the Fire Department. He was in his sixtleth year. George E. Seaman, one of the best known men in the Oranges, died suddenly yesterday morning of fatiy degeneration of the heart. He was probably the largest man in the Sixte of New Jersey and waighed 487 pounds. Mr. Seaman was born in South Orange in 1846. He was a hatter, but several years ago he opened a grocery store. He leaves a widow and three children, Mrs. Frank Burt. Mies Hannah Seaman, and George Seaman. He was a veteran of the civil war. The Rev. Dr. John Miller, pastor of the Cumberland Church in New Brunswick, N. J., died at Princeton yesterday at the age of 68 years. Ir. Miller was a well-known preacher in New Jersey, and was one of the shining lights of the New Brunswick Presbytery until he was expelled ten years ago for heresy. He at once joined the Cumberland Presbytery. At Princeton, where he was well known, the students called him "Socrates Miller."

Charles H. Van Honthuysen, a son of ex-State better.

ton. where he was well known, the students called him "Socrates Miller."

Charles H. Van Benthuysen, a son of ex-State Printer Charles Van Benthuysen, and senior member of the firm of Charles Van Benthuyser. Sons, the oldest printing house in Albany, dled suddenly yesterday morning shortly after arising. Mr. Van Benthuysen was born in Albany dune 1, 1842, and was admitted to his father's firm in 1866. He was a member of several societies, including the Holland Society.

Mosley S. Roberts, at various times manager of Western Union Telegraph offices in Hartford, Jersey City, and this city, died at East Orange on Friday of paralysis. He was born on Dec. 25, 1819, and became a telegrapher in 1849. He was fornany years manager of the book keeping department of the Western Union Company and recently was connected with the auditor's office.

Enos R. Williams, a contractor and builder of Enos R. Williams, a contractor and builder of Cane May, N. J., died in that city yesterday. He was 55 years old and was well known as a Pro-hibitionist and a Free Mason. He was a veteran of the Twenty-fifth Regiment, N. J. V.

Mrs. Maria Preston Pope, one of the best-known women of Kentucky, died in Louisvill-yesterday. She was 90 years old. Mrs. Phil B. Thompson, mother of ex-Con-gressman Phil Thompson, died yesterday at Harrodsburg, Ky.

COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE CAR. PETS AT LOWEST PRICES EVER OF. PERED. 104 WEST 14TH ST., NEAR SIXTH AVE.

HILL'S BHEUMATISM AND GOUT CURE.—Greatest of all remedies; one bottle will cure you. HILL MEDICINE CO., 36 East 19th st. Send for circular.

A YACHT-RACING UNION

Of Long Island Sound Clabs Formed Last Delegates from nearly every yacht club on Long Island Sound met at the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Club house, 7 East Thirty-second street, last night and assisted in the formation of the Yacht-racing Union of Long Island

The object of the new association, as was set forth in THE SUN some weeks ago, is the formation of a governing body for yachtamen, looking toward uniform racing rules, classification, and non-conflicting racing dates. The matter of aracing schedule was successfully inaugurated some weeks ago, but no steps, beyoud the appointment of a special commit-tee, consisting of C. W. Wetmore of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club and Frank Bowne Jones of the Indian Harbor Club, who were authorized to prepare a constitution and by-laws, was taken until last night, when the delegates enthusiastically adopted most of the committee's recommendations and formed themselves into the Yacht-racing Union of Long Island Sound. Among the clubs represented by delegates

were:
Demiltess Yacht Club, F. F. Barnes: Knickerbocker
Yehn Club, E. P. Cronkhite: Hofers Shoe Harloy Yacht
Club, E. P. Cronkhite: Indian Harloy Yacht
Club, E. P. Cronkhite: Indian Harloy Yacht
Club, E. P. Cronkhite: Indian Harloy Yacht
Club, D. F.
Cromwell: Buguenot Yacht Club, E. B. Hart, I.,
Waterside Yacht Club, H. A. Iryine: Hempstead Harboy Yacht Club, Ward Dixon: Sea
Cliff Yacht Club, L. L. Clark: Larchmont Yacht
Club, J. P. Lovejoy: Huntington Yacht Club, J.
W. Shepard: Riverside Yacht Club, W. J. Sellick;
Yale Corinthian Yacht Club, S. D. Babeck; Pequic
Casino Association, L. V. Clark; New Rochelle Yacht
Club, J. W. Rough; Harlem Yacht Club, F. W. Cree
gan, and Corinthian Fleet, E. T. Birdsall.

After some discussion and alternation that fol-

The name of this organization shall be the Yacht Raging Union of Long Island Sound.

The adject of the union shall be to encourage and promote yacht racing on Long Island Sound.

Any recognized yacht club in good standing having a station on Long Island Sound or the waters tributary thereto shall be eligible to representation in the union. Each club admitted to the union shall appoint from

Each club admitted to the union shall appoint from its members representatives to be union, the number of such representatives to be proportionate to the number of each club's members and to be determined as follows: Cae representative for each one hundred compared to the compared to the compared to the compared to move than five ever, that no club shall be entitled to move than five representatives. Representatives shall be chosen, as far as may be practicable, from the Race or Regatta Committee of the club.

The powers of the union shall be advisory merely, and no club shall be bound by the action of the union until it has ratified such action.

The mains of the union shall be managed by a council of seven of the representatives, who shall be elected annually by the union at its general meeting. Not more than one representative from the same club shall be eligible to election to the council. Vacancies occurring between the general meeting shall be filled by the council.

by the council.

It shall be the duty of the Council to elect clubs to the Union, to appoint special officers and committees, to frame racing rules and arrange dates for racing events for adoption by the Union, to determine and actite all questions and disputes relating to yacht racing which may be referred to them for decision, and, further, to take such steps as they may consider necesary and expedient to carry into effect the objects of the Union. The Council shall elect a Chairman and a secretary.

the Union. The Council shall elect a Chairman and a screen was a special meeting of the usion in New York in December of such year, on such day as the council may appoint. The council may call special meetings of the union whenever they consider it necessary, and shall no so upon the requisition in writing of seven representatives. Representatives from seven clubs shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the union. The Council shall meet at such time and places as they may consider expedient and appoint. Four members shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Council. The expenses of the union shall be apportioned prorata among the clubs composing its membership according to the number of the members represented therein. Voling by proxy shall be allowed.

Amendments to those rules may be adopted at any meeting of the union by a two-thirds vote of those present, provided notice of the amendment has been given in the call for the meeting.

The following was also passed:

The following was also passed:

The following was also passed:

Resolved, That it is considered desirable that all yacht clubs on Long Island Sound adopt a uniform set of racing rules, but whereas it is considered impracticable for this season to have the clubs change their rules so that they shall conform exactly in all details, it is recommended that for the present the different clubs amend their rules only in so far as to make them agree upon the following points:

First—That all yachts be classified according to their racing length. First—That all yaches occurrence for measurement be of second—That the system of measurement be of length and sail area as per formula L. W. L. plus square root of sail area divided by two equal racing length.

Third—That open yachts sailing with fixed and shifting ballast be classified separately.

ng isaliast be classified separately.
Fourth—That crews shall be limited.
Fifth—That a uniform time-allowance table be used.
Sixth—That a uniform system of race signals be sed. it was also resolved that these rules, as adopted, should be signed by the delegates, subject to ratification by the clubs they repre-sent. This was done by a majority of the dele-

THE CUP DEFENDER'S BEAM.

Said to Be Twenty-three Feet and a Quarter of an Inch-Wider Than Valkyrie II.

Sin the new cup defender was first ordered from the Herreshoffs various rumors have been circulated and reports printed as to the new boat's dimensions. The Providence Journal says that all these reports were inaccurate, and that the new Herreshoff boat, instead of measuring anywhere from 24 to 27 feet in beam, as has been stated, she will be just 23 feet and 14 inch. Her draught is estimated at 18 feet and her length over all at 126 feet, which is approximately what was printed in The Su'x. If this is true the new boat will be three feetnarrower than the Vigilant and one foot and six inches less than the Colonia. She will be five inches wider than the Valkyrie II., six inches wider than the Valkyrie II., six inches wider than the Valkyrie II., six inches of water.

While all the fewer of the new word of each of the most of the continental Club of this word in the subject in the meeting to-night, in which several defects that the proposition to Ni in favor.

These new Governors for four years were elected: Harrison Gray Otta, George W. Beals, Thomas II. Austin, Allen Hubbard, and Warren M. Hill.

The Continentals of This City Defeat the Miss. While all the fewer of the new word of each of the continental Club of this

valkyrie II., six inches wider than the Jubiles, valkyrie II., six inches wider than the fin-kee IP.

While all the frames of the new cup defender are not up vet, forty-five of them are in position. Work on the frames of the sex work on the frames of the sex me to up vet, forty-five of them are in position. Work on the frames of the sex me to up vet, forty-five of them are in position. Work on the frames of the sex me to up vet, forty-five of them are not up vet, forty-five of the sex me to up vet, forty-five of the sex me to up vet, forty-five on the frames of the sex me to up vet, forty-five of them are not up vet, forty-five of them are not up vet, forty-five of them are not up vet,

ALL SEASONED SAILORS.

the New Cup Defender. DEER ISLE, Me., April 15.-The crew selected by Capt. Hank Haff for the new cup defender are from this place, and all are experienced sailors, several of them having commanded coasting and fishing vessels. They were selected from a picked list of seventy-five men. One has since resigned, and his place will be filled later on. The twenty-five secured are, with their ages, as

The Men Who Will Help Hank Haff Sall

follows:

George Conant, 86.3 W. C. Pickering, 82; J. F. Pussey, 37; F. B. McCauley, 23; John T. Staples, 26; Rossey, 37; F. B. McCauley, 23; John T. Staples, 26; Rossey, B. George, Stinson, 30; F. E. Hamblen, 30; James Robbins, 22; F. C. Hakkell, 26; Samuel Hray, 20; teorge L. Hardy, 31; Kollins Staples, 31; Charles H. Scott, 32; John T. Marshall, 30; Harry W. Gray, 23; William Scott, 36; Irving Barbour, 27; Bentley Barbour, 28; Herbert Bray, 21; Lesile Stinson, 24; W. W. Horton, 26; H. P. Davis, 40.

Programme for the United Cruise.

The result of the conference between committees representing the Atlantic and Larchmont yachti clubs will be a joint cruise, as was outlined in THE SUN some weeks ago. Vesterday

public for the first time. The following are the conditions:

Pirst—The combined fleet shall be under the command of the ranking flag officer.

Second—That Mr. Lovejoy of the Larchmont Yacht Chub and Mr. Bliss of the Attaint Vacht Chub shall be a committee with power to arrange all details perfaining to classification, time allowance, racing rules, and all racing during the cruise.

Third—That the joint regains committees of the Larchmont and Atlantic yacht clubs shall have full clarge of all races during the cruise.

Fourth—That the prizes shall be pewier mugs, suitably inscribed, the cost of which shall be borne equally between the two clubs.

Fifth—The combined squadron shall rendezyous at Larchmont on Friday, July 12. The runs from port to port shall be:

Saturday, Larchmont to Black Book, Sunday, Black Book Stunday, Hinck there to Morrie Cove, eser less on loaded the Rey, W. L. day, Morrie Cove, is an example of the Rey, W. L. day, Morrie Cove, is an example of the shall be shall be allowed to New London. Wednesday, New London to Shelter Island; Thursday, lay over at Shelter Island; Friday, gig and dingy races; Saturday, fleet disband.

Changes Its Name to the Corinthian Firet

A general meeting of the Corinthian Mosquito Fleet was held at the Murray Hill Hotel last night. The question of changing the name of the organization was the important business of the meeting. It was roted to make the change to the Corinthian Firet voted to make the change to the Corinthian First of New Rockells. Resolutions were also officed to the effect that the organization join and support the new Sound rating association, and a new cup device showing a blue and white enumerical disk on found anchors was adopted.

L. K. Rodrice was elected measurer to success John Hardy. The support of present has over 100 members where it is not a support of the control of the

Yachting Notes of Interest.

There are twenty open races scheduled for Hoston and vicinity the coming season. Young Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, little ma-logany 21-footer, which is being built at Poll

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lion's yard, has all of her diagonal planking on, and will be turned over to have her mahogany skin attached to-morrow.

Frederic Gallatin's steam yacht Aimy will go on Tebo's dry dock to-day to be cleaned and painted.

The schooner yacht Columbia, Capt. Jaffrey in charge, has commenced to fit out at South Brooklyn. Ex-Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry's steam yacht Electra will commence to fit out at Tebo's

on April 22. The keel of Major J. Fred Ackerman's new sloop yacht has just been laid in Abramson's yard, South Brooklyn.

yard, South Brooklyn.

Jefferson Hogan's schooner yacht, Cavaller, which has been laid up at Port Jefferson during the winter, has commenced to fit out.

Capt. William Crozler, the inventor of the Crozler disappearing gun carriage, has just bought the steam yacht Diane from W. J. Lane. The famous old schooner yacht America, now owned by Paul Butler of Hoston, has been housed over and will not go in commission this

J. Rogers Maxwell's crack 90-foot racing schooner Emerald is being fitted out preparatory to meeting the Lasca, which is now on her way across the ocean.

The schooner yacht Coronet, N. Y. Y. C., owned by D. Welles and A. C. James, which has just returned from a southern trip, is at Tebo's get-ting her summer rig. Among the well known amateur rachtames who will help E. A. Willard on the Vigilant are Corporation Counsel Francis M. Scott and Oswald Sanderson, both prominent members of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

The work of altering the NewYorkYacht Club's home at 67 Madison avenue was commenced yesterday. The homeless yachtsmen have just received an offer from the United Service Club to use their house while the repairs are being made.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club will celebrate the opening of the senson on May 30 in Gravesend Bay. There will be a sail in the morning and a review of the fleet by Commodore R. C. Hopkins. A reception will be held in the club house in the afternoon.

The New York Yacht Club are talking of establishing one of their club stations at the Atlantic Highlands well within the shelter of Sandy Hook. Outside of its being of use to yachtsmen cruising down the bay, it would be of great value during the cup races.

A. Cary Smith, in addition to the boats now on hand, has just received orders for two new yachts for use in Southern waters. One is to be a 43-foot centreboard yawl, and the other a knockabout for Florida use. They are to be built South, and will be ready next winter. built South, and will be ready next winter.
Allison V. Armour's steam yacht funa, which
left New York last December with a distinguished party of scientists on board bound on a voyage of discovery to the West Indies, Yucatan,
Mexico, and Central America, arrived home on
Sunday and anchored off the foot of Twentysixth street. As soon as possible the Ituna will
go to Port Jefferson and fit out for the coming
yachting season.

Boston, April 15 .- At the annual meeting of the Boston Athletic Association to-night the members were asked to vote on a proposition to establish an athletic membership. The arguments of the advocates of this new class of embers were that at present the membership dues are so large that most of the best athletes are unable to join, and so the association is de-

The whist team of the Continental Club of this city played a match game at Albany on Saturday against the Albany Whist Club, and came off victorious by a score of nine to three. The Continentals were represented by Col. E. A. Buf-Continentals were represented by Col. E. A. Bul-fington, Capt. William Denald, Cito Hatch, and A. E. Taylor. On Saturday next the Continentals will play the Hamiltons of Philacelphia, who have won the trophy five times, losing to the Plainfield Club of New Jersey in their sixth game. Great interest is manifested in next Saturday's match, as it will determine whether the Continentals or Hamiltons will take the trophy to the next congress at Minneapolis in June.

Plans for the Nonparell's New Club House, Capt. Cavanagh of the Nonparell Rowing Club on-nounces that he has succeeded in teasing the ground just west of the Wyanoke Club house as a site for the new home for his club. Plans have already been prepared for a scow 40 feet wide and w0 feet long. Upon this is to be a house two stories high in front and three atories in the rear. The builders have agreed to have it ready carly in May. Until the new house is ready the Nonparella will occupy temporary quarters in Oliver's bont house, into which they moved on Saturday. It has been fitted up with racks and lockers, and the new house of the club will be placed in it as fast as they are received from the builders. A double shell has been bought from the Atalantas, and they will receive soon three single gigs, two doubles, and two working boats.

The club will enter an intermediate four-oared gig. a junior four-oared-shell crew, and a junior and intermediate fourble crew in the Harlour regards. Nicoha and Engler are already training from the Nassau Boat Club house for the last two events. new home for his club. Plans have already been pre

Good Fighting in South Brooklyn.

There were some excellent glove bouts in the club rooms of the Bay View A. C. of South Brooklyn last evening. The first of the "special" bouts was a sixevening. The first of the "special" bouts was a sixround argument between Dick Phelan of New York
and Eddie Guilek, Bay View A. C. They met at catch
weights, but Phelan had the advantage in weight.
The result was a draw.
The second pair of "specials" were Dick Moore of
Brooklyn who recently defeated Jack Casey of Jersey
City at the Brooklyn Boxing Club's tourney, and Jack
Kane of New York, for eight rounds at 148 pounds.
This, too, was a draw.
Jim Grant the colored champion of Flatbush and
Bike Sanders of Brooklyn concluded the fun with a
ratifling ion-round battle. Grant was the heavier,
scaling at 1475, pounds, to sanders's 1405, pounds,
was the property of the base of the pounds.
We have the property of the base of the pounds
was the property of the base of the base of the
hander on Sanders's Jaw, knocking him out to 2 minutes 215 seconds.

Lost His Foot in Jumping from a Train. John Murtagh, who lives in 154th street, near the Southern boulevard, when coming to in a New Haven train on the New Rochelle in a New Haven train on the New Rochelle branch of the road on Sunday night, concluded to jump off at the 134th street crossing rather than take the longer journey back from the station at Lincoln avenue.

He missed his footing and his ankie was crushed under the oar wheels. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where his foot was amputated at 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Trelley Didn't Kill Him.

John McLane of 311 Eleventh street, Jersey lity, was struck by a trolley car opposite the Court House yesterday morning. The fender tourt House yesterday morning. The fender tossed him to one side, and when he was picked up and carried into a drug store it was found that he had escaped with a cut over his right eye, several braines about his body, and a general shaking up. McLane was running across the street to catch a car going in the opposite direction when the accident occurred.

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